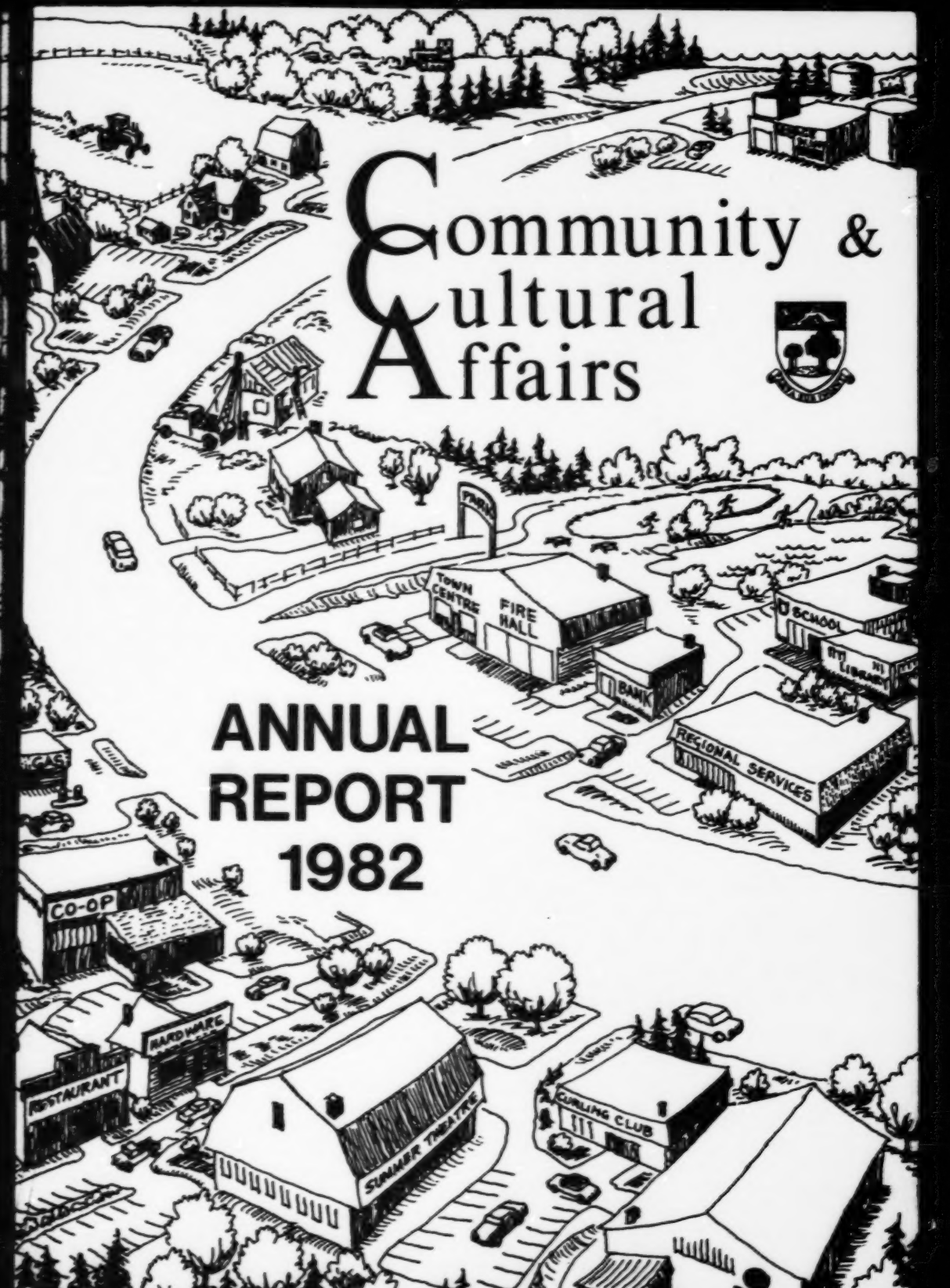




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May It Please Your Honour:

I have the honour to submit herewith the Annual Report of the activities of the Department of Community and Cultural Affairs for the period January 1, 1982, to December 31, 1982.

Your obedient servant,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gordon Lank".

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The Honourable Gordon Lank
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Dear Sir:

It is my pleasure and honour to submit to you the Annual Report of the Department of Community and Cultural Affairs for the year ending December 31, 1982. Relevant details are presented in divisional reports.

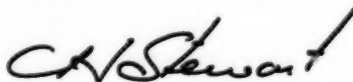
A few highlights of the Department relative to our role are:

- With the addition of "Cultural" to the newly named Department of Community and Cultural Affairs, the name better reflects the role of the Department as it relates to all aspects of community life.
- The Lord Report, a study on Island museums, initiated by the Department as part of its review of Provincial cultural policy, was made public in December as a discussion paper.
- Island athletes continued to prepare themselves for participation in the 1983 Canada Games scheduled to be held in Quebec in February, 1983.
- Twenty individuals from across the Island registered in a newly established twenty-week correspondence course designed to improve administrative and management capabilities within our municipalities.
- Official Plans were completed for St. Eleanors, Miltonvale Park and Alexandra, and the Mainstreet Improvement Programs were initiated by several communities.
- The new Lands Protection Act was introduced during the year.
- The severe winter storms that were experienced last winter especially in the western part of the Province, resulted in the establishment of Emergency Operation Centres being activated in both Summerside and O'Leary; also five regional emergency plans were completed for the Island.
- The first year of a five year study on the water resources of the Winter River, leading towards the development of a water management plan for the Basin, was completed.

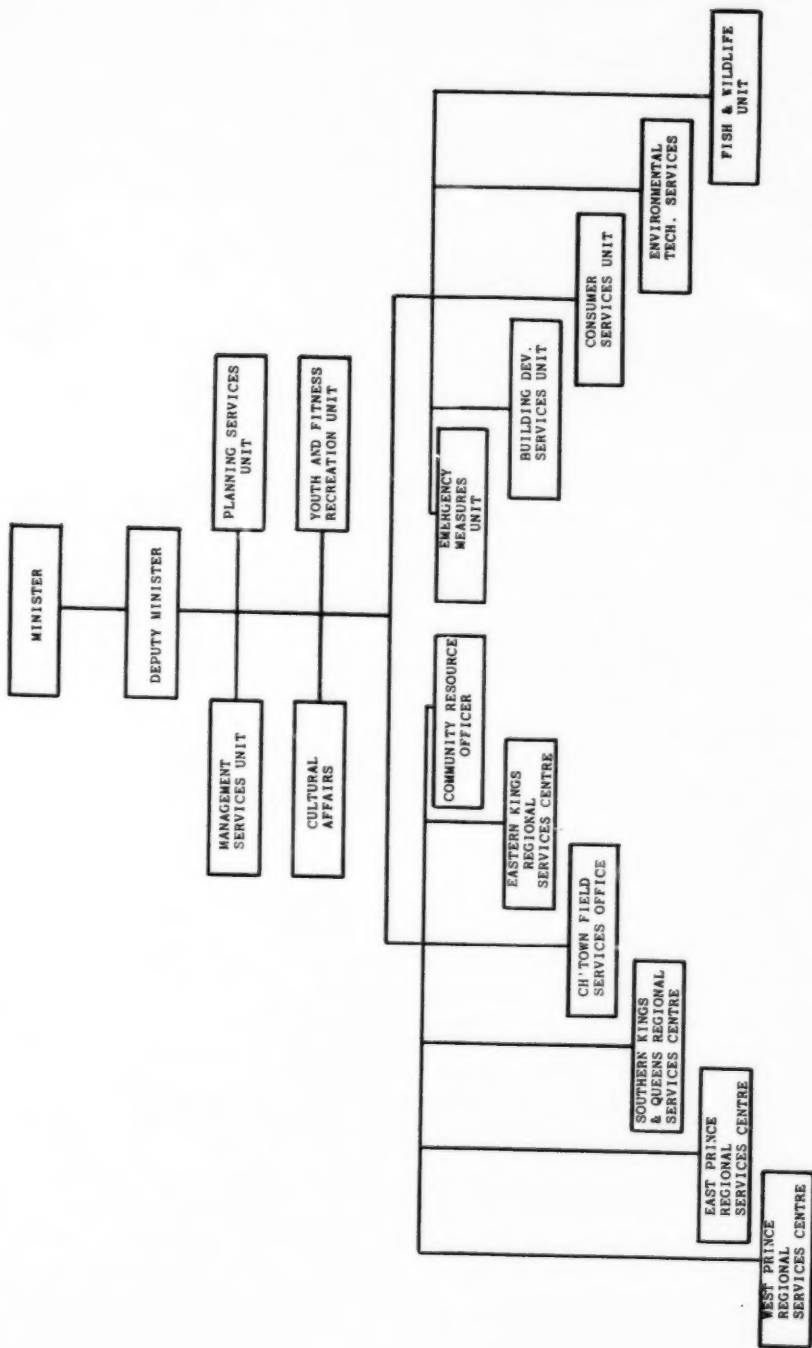
- Preliminary investigations identified some 434 sites under the Abandoned Waste Disposal Site Project which was initiated during the year. Twenty-one of the sites are presently being investigated further.
- A new dam/control structure, with fishway and draw-down facilities, was constructed at MacPherson's Pond, Flat River, opening the entire water system, ahead of tide, to trout.
- The Wellington Regional Services Centre, with its own Community Advisory Committee was established during the year. The Centre is staffed by a full-time bilingual coordinator who is responsible for the Community and Cultural Affairs' program delivery and coordination of other Provincial Government services.
- A very successful Santa Claus Parade was again staged in Souris with very substantial support of the staff of Community and Cultural Affairs at the Eastern Kings Regional Services Centre.

On behalf of staff, I wish to thank you, Sir, for your interest and advice. Also I wish to express our appreciation to all municipal officials, organizations and volunteers who assisted in our programs.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "C. H. Stewart". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

C. H. Stewart, P. Eng.
Deputy Minister





MANAGEMENT SERVICES UNIT

The Management Services Unit is responsible for the financial and personnel services of the Department. This includes the preparation of the annual budget, budget control, departmental accounting, purchasing and inventory control. The Unit also provides management information services to ensure that operations are carried out efficiently. (For summary of Revenue and Expenditures see Appendix 1.)

PLANNING SERVICES UNIT

This Unit provides leadership and direction for the Department's efforts in policy and program development and in program and activity evaluation. The Unit also contains a number of special service functions relative to municipal relations, community and regional planning, and environmental research, information and advice.

RESEARCH AND INFORMATION

The program provides for the development and dissemination of environmental information and educational materials to Islanders, in an effort to heighten an awareness of the environment and the services Government provides. The program also provides assistance for special projects (eg. clean-up days, environmental camp programs.)

During the reporting period a number of schools were assisted in developing and planning environmentally-related programs and activities such as field trips, camps and school curriculum. Distribution of pamphlets, booklets and audio visual programs also continued to be in high demand.

Through a cooperative effort under the Atlantic Committee of Environmental Ministers, a publication on Fresh Water Resources was prepared and made ready for distribution. Planning was also begun on a first ever joint Maritime Resource Recovery Conference to be held in Moncton in early summer 1983.

A video cassette program to be used in hunter safety training was completed during the year. Planning is also underway on a number of visual "hands-on" displays that will be used as an educational tool for school and public use.

MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

During the past year several community improvement committee information meetings were held. However, no new municipalities were established and the number of municipalities in the Province continues to stand at 79, including 1 city, 8 towns, 30 villages, and 40 community improvement areas.

Extensive discussions were held throughout the year with municipal officials on the subject of a new Municipal Act. Several draft proposals have been reviewed as progress towards a single, contemporary statute continues.

A major highlight of the past year was the establishment of a 20 week correspondence course for municipal administrators. This project was commenced

last year with the establishment of a course advisory committee and is the product of the cooperative efforts of the Department, Holland College, the Institute of Public Affairs, the Federation of P.E.I. Municipalities, and the Maritime Municipal Training and Development Board.

The first class commenced in October with 20 students from across the Island working towards a certificate in Municipal Administration.

The new course encompasses all of the major aspects of local government in Prince Edward Island including: The Evolution of Local Government in P.E.I.; Municipal Law; The Financing of Local Services; Budgeting; Accounting I; Accounting II; Office Management; Conduct of Meetings; Community Planning; and Public Relations.

This course will make a significant contribution towards improving administrative and management capabilities within our municipalities. In the year ahead it is hoped that a similar cooperative effort will be focused on the development of comparable resource material to fulfil the needs of elected officials.

COMMUNITY PLANNING

The Department's Community Planning services continued to experience a heavy demand to assist in projects related to local regional and provincial planning. Local and regional activities focused on communities, and groups of communities in land use and development planning, administration, and special projects. Provincial level activities were generally policy oriented.

Community planning services were delivered exclusively through the Regional Services Centres, by centrally located technical staff. Assistance was provided to most of the 25 organizations and municipal units with official plans and bylaws or regulations. Projects were also carried out in unincorporated areas.

In all, approximately 150 individual tasks were performed, among which the major projects were: community plans in Eastern Kings C.I.C., Miltonvale Park C.I.C., Alexandra C.I.C., St. Eleanors, Wilmot, Kinkora and Montague; community profiles in Georgetown, Montague, Cornwall and Eastern Kings C.I.C.; and mainstreet improvement concepts in Souris, Georgetown, O'Leary and Montague. Several of these projects will carry through into 1983.

Provincial planning activities in 1982 consisted of several major items. The Planning Act Regulations were amended at the expiry of the Special Planning Areas in July, further establishing the Mill River, Eastern Kings, Cable Head and Bunbury-Courtin Island Special Planning Areas for a further 5-year period, under the original objectives. Other Special Planning Areas were permitted to expire permanently, since the original objectives had been achieved.

A new brochure was prepared and published describing the non-resident and corporate land ownership policies now in effect under the new Lands Protection Act.

Considerable policy work was done with respect to provincial-municipal handling of Excavation Pit Regulations, departmental cooperation with regional

planning agencies, and provincial mapping program revisions. A major report providing an inventory and evaluation of the Province's scenic roads was completed.

REGIONAL PLANNING

Regional Planning in the Province is carried out through the Charlottetown and Summerside Area Regional Planning Boards. Both Boards were formed under the Planning Act in 1974. The Charlottetown Board has thirteen member municipalities within a five mile radius of Charlottetown covering a population of approximately 35,000 persons. The Summerside Board has five member municipalities within two miles of Summerside covering a population of approximately 12,000 persons.

In 1982 the Department provided direct professional and technical staffing for the two Boards. Each Board provided for its own overhead and part-time secretarial assistance.

The Summerside Area Regional Planning Board concluded most of its work toward preparation of a regional plan, and also carried out several other tasks related to development in the region. This included a cooperative venture with the Summerside Waterfront Development Corporation in planning a rail-truck transshipment centre, and planning discussions with St. Eleanors.

The Charlottetown Area Regional Planning Board reached agreement with 12 of its members on adoption of Regional Plan Guidelines, and continued administration of the Greater Charlottetown Environmental District. This involved developing new procedures and plan amendments, as well as coordinating reforestation and woodlot improvement projects. Regional sewer and water needs continued to be explored, and numerous planning requests by members were addressed. The Board participated in discussions on the airport expansion, and the regional transportation plan, and continued its participation in the Charlottetown Area Development Corporation.

The Charlottetown Area Regional Planning Board also took a leadership role in exploring possible sites for the replacement of the present landfill site which will soon have reached its capacity.

YOUTH, FITNESS AND RECREATION UNIT

In the interest of improving the fitness and recreation standards of all Island citizens, the Department encourages the wise use of leisure time and attempts to ensure that adequate opportunities are made available to the maximum number of people. Towards these ends, financial assistance, consultant and other resource services for program planning and development were provided by the provincial and regional offices to approximately 150 voluntary community and provincial youth, fitness, amateur sport and recreation agencies and organizations during the reporting period.

In recognition of the problems affecting existing and new recreation facilities, the Department makes available the services of a Facilities Management and Special Projects Consultant. This person works with communities in developing better management programs for existing and new facilities.

The Unit staff has seen considerable change in its responsibilities over the past two years as a result of extending the availability of youth, sport and recreation services through the Regional Services Centres, as well as through the Charlottetown Field Services Office. Under this new structural arrangement, the regional staff has become responsible for recreation in the broadest senses including social, physical and cultural development. It is evident that the combined responsibilities of youth, sport, fitness, recreation and certain cultural activities has increased the effectiveness of staff and produced a more co-ordinated and integrated approach to these disciplines locally and provincially.

Seventeen communities received professional recreation leadership grants through the Department to help defray some of the costs associated with the appointment of Recreation Directors. This figure represents an increase of two over the previous year. Fifty Recreation Commissions or Committees also received funding to help subsidize their community recreation programs.

Departmental staff participated in a number of workshops held in cooperation with local, regional and provincial groups such as the P.E.I. Recreation Association. The workshops addressed such concerns as arena management, fitness, coaching, and amateur sport planning and development. Additional clinics and workshops were also held across the Province in conjunction with sport governing bodies and youth groups.

The Department continued to support and supervise the Allied Youth program, at the local, regional and provincial levels. One of the highlights in the Allied Youth program during the year was the Provincial Senior and Junior Conference in May. The International Allied Youth Conference was held at Keltic Lodge in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. The provincial participation and representation at this conference was highlighted by the election of Inge Dorsey of Sherwood as International Allied Youth President for 1982-83.

The Peer Education dimension of Allied Youth was once again offered to all senior and junior high schools throughout the Province. The program was co-ordinated and supervised by the Regional, Youth, Fitness and Recreation Coordinators.

In the area of amateur sport the Unit continued to relate to 51 provincial sport governing bodies in addition to numerous regional and community sport groups, leagues and teams. Financial assistance continued to be provided for administrative expenses, for the staging of provincial competitions and to assist provincial representation in meeting the expenses incurred in attending competitions or clinics at the regional and/or national levels. In addition special funding was made available to sport groups under the Elite Athlete Assistance Program and the Coaching Certification Program.

Leadership development was promoted and fostered through the continued implementation of the theory component of the National Coaching Certification Program, as well as indirectly through the provision of financial assistance and administrative assistance to sport governing bodies conducting technical courses. A federal-provincial survey of volunteer leaders' needs was completed. The results of this survey will guide the future direction of leadership programs.

An area of emphasis during the past year has been the planning and preparation for the provincial involvement in the 1983 Jeux Canada Games scheduled to be held in the Lac St. Jean region of Québec in February 1983. An overall philosophy was developed as well as particular training plans and programs for each of the sports involved. Financial assistance was also provided to enable the sport groups to prepare for the Games.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS UNIT

To many Islanders, cultural affairs is defined as heritage and museums, the arts, community education, and the cultural industries. The Department promotes and supports these aspects of Island culture through policy and program development, financial and technical assistance, and special resource services in the area of Island Studies.

During the past year the Department has taken the lead in developing an Island Studies program in conjunction with the Department of Extension, University of Prince Edward Island. Working closely with the University, the Community Studies Specialist initiates and coordinates projects, and offers help to communities wishing to undertake cultural initiatives. In November 1982 the Island Studies Committee, with Department of Community and Cultural Affairs co-sponsorship, organized the first-ever Island Folk Festival of traditional music at Westisle School. It was a great success. The Committee also carried out a major study of Island museums on behalf of the Department. The Lord Report was made public in December as a discussion document leading towards policy development.

Another new program, the Island Art Bank Collection, involves the acquisition of visual art for display and educational purposes. Twenty-one artists had their work selected for purchase at a special acquisition exhibition in December. These paintings, wall hangings, sculpture and crafts are to be exhibited in Regional Services Centres and other public buildings across the Island. A related initiative, Art to Senior Citizens, is a joint venture of the Department and the P.E.I. Housing Corporation. It provides art for permanent display in the common areas of new Senior Citizens Housing. Both art acquisition programs are administered with the assistance of Holland College School of Visual Arts.

In addition to helping realize community projects in Tignish, Monticello and Charlottetown, the Festivals and Special Events Assistance Program of the Department enabled several Island performing groups to participate in major cultural events outside the Province last year. Montage Dance Theatre represented Canada at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, and the popular traditional music group, Speed the Plough, travelled to festivals in Newfoundland. The Cultural Affairs Unit also coordinated Prince Edward Island representation at the Canadian Heritage Festival in Winnipeg and the National Multicultural Theatre Festival in Toronto.

The Department's Art Education Bursary Program continued to assist young Islanders in 1982. Twelve bursaries were given to advanced students in the visual and performing arts.

A major cultural policy review commenced in February 1981, was continued during 1982, and in addition to agency self-reviews, dozens of meetings were held across the Island and more than fifty written briefs were received. Results of this review continued to be assessed. Following public discussion of the Lord Report an overall policy statement will be developed by the Department, incorporating two years of research, analysis and public consultation.

EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION

The Emergency Measures Unit has the responsibility of coordinating the response of Government to either peace or wartime disasters, and to investigate and report on all land-based spills of hazardous substances.

In carrying out its mandate to ensure a reasonable state of emergency preparedness, EMO promotes the production of both specific and general Emergency Plans, and also carries out exercises to test these plans and the Province's emergency response capability.

A Joint Emergency Planning Project, cost-shared with the Federal Government provided for a major planning effort in 1982 involving the re-writing and upgrading of all old plans and the production of a number of new ones. By the end of the Project, March 31, 1983, 33 plans will have been updated or newly prepared.

The past year was a busy one for the investigation of spills of hazardous substances — mainly petroleum products. Forty-four such spills were investigated and reported on, compared to 21 for the previous year. Much of the increase can be attributed to a better public awareness and reporting responsibility.

EMO arranged for 50 Islanders to attend courses at the Federal Study Centre, Arnprior, Ontario, in various emergency fields with attendance as follows: 8 in Emergency Health Services, 14 in Emergency Social Services, 11 in Plans and Operations Peace, 2 in Mayors and Elected Officials, 4 in Transportation of Dangerous Goods, 2 in Nurse Educators Seminar, 3 in Radiological Defense, 2 in Emergency Health and Welfare Directors' Conferences, 2 in Public Protection Symposiums, and 2 in Emergency Communications Seminar. All course expenses are underwritten by the Federal Government.

The severe winter storms last year resulted in emergency centres being established at both the East and West Prince Regional Services Centre for a period of time under the direction of EMO and Department field staff. This situation also prompted the completion of five regional plans involving all Regional Services Centres.

BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES UNIT

The Unit provides a technical advisory service to the Property Development Officers who administer the Department's programs through the Regional Services Centres. The Unit also updates standards which afford protection to both the consumer and building industry as well as ensures continuity and uniform administration of the various building programs and standards.

The Unit compiled technical information and maintains statistical data.

SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT SECTION

This Section has continued to maintain records and provide technical advice on the development and subdivision of land to the general public and to communities that have their own Official Plans.

In 1982, 55 subdivisions containing 258 lots were approved, and an additional 186 lots were filed for record purposes only, being the first lot separated from a property for single family dwelling or mobile home use (see Appendix II). Eight applications were not approved, and although three applicants initiated appeals to the Land Use Commission, two were later cancelled by the applicant. In the one appeal actually heard, the Department's decision was reversed by the Commission.

The Section's responsibilities also include the administration of the Highway Advertisements Act and Regulations.

In 1982 the number of highway advertisements licenses did not change significantly (see Appendix III). An Ad Hoc Committee has been established by Government to review the Highway Advertisements Act and Regulations with a view to further streamlining the programs.

ELECTRICAL/ELEVATOR AND PLUMBING SECTION

The Electrical/Elevator and Plumbing Inspection Services are ongoing programs in the area of public safety and protection.

While the majority of the inspection programs are carried out from the Regional Services Centres, this Section has continued to undertake the technical research to support the inspection programs. In addition, this Section has conducted approximately 1,000 inspections on elevating devices, amusement rides and lightning rod installations throughout the Province (see Appendix IV).

PROVINCIAL FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE

During the past year, the Fire Marshal's Office has continued to publicize and promote life safety codes and fire protection. The office is also responsible for carrying out investigations following a fire to determine possible causes.

Although the records indicate only a slight decrease in the number of fires, a substantial decrease has been recorded in the number of fires where the loss exceeds \$100,000, thus reducing the overall dollar loss. However, the nine deaths by fire are unfortunately the highest recorded for some time (see Ap-

pendix V). To further combat loss by fire, the fire inspection programs have been expanded and staff have completed the preparation of a new Fire Protection Act.

In cooperation with the P.E.I. Fire Fighters Association, a three level certification program of training for volunteer fire fighters has been adopted. So far, 63 fire fighters from 29 fire departments have completed the 48-hour Level I training. Plans are now being prepared to develop Level II training programs. Level I and Level II programs will be established on an annual basis.

DERELICT CARS AND UNSIGHTLY PREMISES PROGRAM

Approximately 2,400 vehicles were hauled to the 14 Provincial storage sites by 4 haulers during this year. Approximately 932 tons of crushed cars were shipped from Provincial sites while 702 tons were shipped from private yards. (See Appendix VI)

Fifty buildings were removed under the Unsightly Premises Program.

CONSUMER SERVICES UNIT

The Consumer Services Unit is responsible for the administration of 13 statutes: 11 Provincial and 2 Federal. Seven of these require licenses by those affected. During 1982, 765 licenses were issued as compared to 763 in 1981.

In 1982, the staff responded to 1,352 consumer complaints and 966 inquiries. Overall, this is consistent with 1981.

In 1982, the staff interviewed 148 debtors who were experiencing financial problems. This is a 21% decrease from 1981. The actual number of these debtors who consolidated their debts through Orderly Payment of Debts was up 10% over 1981. At present, there are 123 families retiring their debts through OPD. In 1982, \$142,236 was distributed to creditors as compared to \$104,176 in 1981. The decrease in debtor interviews can be attributed to increase activity by the debt counselling services of the Catholic and Protestant Family Services Bureaus. This service, funded by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, assists Consumer Services by screening referrals and aiding efficiency.

Consumer Services continues to provide resource people for community schools, pre-retirement seminars, high schools, UPEI, Holland College and professional associations. In 1982, speakers were provided on 18 occasions. There was in excess of 500 participants at these various speaking engagements. In addition to this, the staff contributes on a regular basis, to the local newspaper columns and are interviewed by the media on items of consumer interest.

Relevant statistics for the Unit are reported in Appendix VII.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND TECHNICAL SERVICES UNIT

The Unit continued to provide both management and technical services to the public and private sector in executing the many environmental programs of the Department. Due to a reduction in staff and a subsequent reorganization

the Unit absorbed the responsibilities of the Water Resources Unit and the Environmental Advisor's functions during the past year. The Environmental and Technical Section and Utility Operators Section were also combined into one Section.

As a result of reorganization the Unit consists of four Sections representing four main areas of responsibility: Water Resources, Marine Environment, Air and Solid Waste, and Utility Operations.

WATER RESOURCES

This Section provides groundwater and surface water resource management and technical expertise to the public, municipalities, and industries on Prince Edward Island. Because groundwater is the source of essentially all our water supply, this Section continued to implement programs and services designed to evaluate, develop and protect this vital natural resource.

The first year of a five year study of the water resources of the Winter River Basin was completed. This Basin supplies Charlottetown with one billion gallons of water each year. Information on groundwater geology was collected throughout the year and a computer model of Basin hydraulics is in the preliminary stages. This study, cost-shared between the Province, the Commissioners of Sewers and Water, and Environment Canada, will result in a water management plan for the Basin and determine possible sources for future water supply requirements.

The P.E.I. Abandoned/Active Waste Disposal Site Program was initiated in 1982 on a 50/50 cost-shared basis with Environment Canada. Identification of sites which may be a health or environmental hazard is the main purpose of this project. Identification of these sites will assist planners and municipal officials in controlling development on and adjacent to the sites. Twenty-one sites were identified as requiring more detailed hydrogeological study. This work is now being carried out. Appendix VIII gives a summary of the work carried out to date.

The Water Well Management Program involves the enforcement of the Well Drillers Act, including licensing of well drillers, determining and ensuring acceptable standards of well construction and designing and supervising pumping tests of high capacity municipal and industrial wells. (See Appendix IX.) Approximately 1,400 wells were added to the Provincial water well data system bringing up to 8,500 the number on file. This information is available to the public, consultants, industry and well drillers on request.

Groundwater and surface water quantity conditions on P.E.I. are assessed through a network of fifteen observation wells and nine stream gauging stations located across the Province. These are operated through a cooperative agreement with Water Survey of Canada. Detailed evaluation of historical and present groundwater level fluctuations was completed this year.

Under the Well Water Quality Program, staff members respond to requests from the public for water sample collection and investigate problems of poor quality drinking water. The high utilization of this service by the public is shown in Appendix X. Interpretation of results and recommendations for corrective measures are provided so that drinking water quality meets safe standards.

Site selection for a new landfill disposal site in the greater Charlottetown area continued with construction of 24 test pits to obtain hydrogeological information at 3 proposed sites. Evaluation of this soil analysis data is in progress.

Backhoe pits were dug at 2 proposed community disposal sites to obtain hydrogeological information. Three proposed cull potato burial sites were also evaluated.

Regular groundwater sampling continued at the 3 major solid waste disposal sites in the Province with a total of 181 samples collected from Cardigan, East Royalty, and St. Eleanors Landfill Sites. No major movement of leachate (contaminants) was observed at these sites.

The Water Resources Section investigates and ensures clean-up of spills of petroleum and other hazardous substances. A total of 44 petroleum spills were investigated with a reported 12 wells contaminated and 7 new wells drilled. Work continued on the clean-up of an underground tank leak at the Irving Car Wash, Water Street East, Summerside, which resulted in a loss of 4,000 liters of gasoline. Gasoline leakage from an underground tank at Johnston's River resulted in 4 wells being contaminated and 3 new wells being drilled. An assessment of a petroleum storage site at Georgetown was conducted following a 28,370 liter spill of fuel oil.

Several major assessments of groundwater and well problems were conducted in 1982. The effect of seismic exploration on 30 wells in the Egmont Bay area was examined in one investigation. The conclusion reached was that 25 of the wells were affected detrimentally by the seismic work. Work is continuing on corrective measures to be taken. Other investigations related to disposal of cull potatoes, fluidized-bed coal ash, abandoned gasoline tanks, and animal manure storage.

A list of major investigations is contained in Appendix XI.

A Stream Alteration Permit is required prior to construction of a dam, steam crossing or changing the course of a river or stream. A joint Federal/Provincial Stream Alteration Advisory Committee reviews and makes recommendations on these permits. The Committee held 11 meetings at which it reviewed 46 applications and issued 37 permits.

Under the Abandoned Well Program 44 wells were investigated and 31 abandoned wells were plugged.

MARINE ENVIRONMENT

The objective of the Marine Environment Section program is to conserve and restore the natural quality of the marine and marginal-Marine Environment around P.E.I. The Section deals primarily with water quality and other environmental problems associated with the coastal zone. The Section also has as part of its responsibilities the enforcement of the "Sand Removal In a Protected Area Regulations" and the "Planning Act Regulations" for the Control and Management of Inland Excavation Pits.

A number of water quality programs were carried out during the field season of 1982. The programs included: a) investigation of eutrophication problems at

Wheatley River, Pinnett River, Trout River, and Millers Creek; b) a productivity study of four freshwater ponds; c) bi-weekly monitoring of pH at Glenfinnan and O'Keefe's Lake; and d) periodic monitoring of water quality in a stream adjacent to an animal waste disposal site on Afton Road.

The Environmental Services Laboratory operated by the Marine Section continued to be active in 1982. Approximately 4,500 analyses were completed during the year. The operation of the acid rain monitoring station was also carried out by laboratory staff.

As part of the Shellfish Growing Area Water Quality Surveillance Program, the Section completed detailed sanitary surveys in Tryon River, DeSable River, Pownal Bay, Seal and Vernon Rivers, Orwell Bay, and Flat River.

A number of seaweed odor problems were investigated by the Section staff. Fifteen dredge spoil disposal applications and 5 mussel lease applications were processed by the Section during the year. A number of environmental inspections were carried out on behalf of the Province in relation to DREE grants.

Approximately 6 coastal erosion problems were investigated at the request of the property owners.

Three meetings of the Maritime Standing Committee on Shellfish were attended to discuss matters relating to surveillance and classification of shellfish growing areas as well as one Coastal Erosion and Sedimentation workshop.

The commercial removal of sand from beaches for use in concrete showed a substantial decline in 1982 as compared to the previous 5 year period. During the period 1977-1981 the Department issued an average of 53 permits at 23 different locations with an average annual removal of 75,000 cubic yards. In 1982 only 23 permits were issued at 15 locations for a total of 30,730 cubic yards. The decline in sand required reflects the economic condition of the year and the slump in the construction industry. Bi-annual surveys were completed at each site in order to monitor shoreline changes as they occur.

The Excavation Pit Permit program also showed a slight decline over previous years. Twelve new pits were approved during the year with a number of existing permits being renewed. There are approximately 136 approved pits in operation at the present time.

UTILITY OPERATIONS

The responsibility of this Section relates to water supplies and waste water treatment for municipalities, industries, institutions, commercial and individual domestic systems.

The Section provides technical assistance to the Building and Development Services Unit for on-site sewage disposal regulations and subdivision approval.

Technical assistance is provided to all municipalities and other agencies in the Province with respect to the development, operation and maintenance of water supply and waste treatment systems. This Section is also responsible for the operation and maintenance of provincially owned water supplies and waste treatment facilities: These include:

Montague Industrial Water System;
Georgetown Industrial Water System;
North Rustico Industrial Water System;
Alberton South Industrial Water System;
Egmont Bay Industrial Water System;
Beach Point Industrial Water System;
Souris Industrial Salt Water System
New Annan Industrial Wastewater Treatment Plant;
Central Bedeque Industrial Wastewater Treatment Plant; and
Montague Industrial Wastewater Treatment Plant.

A Consulting Engineers report was prepared in cooperation with the Energy Corporation and Industry with respect to high power costs at the provincially owned treatment plant in New Annan. An alternate method of treatment utilizing anaerobic treatment with gas recovery is presently being looked at for this and other provincially owned plants.

Many requests concerning problems with individual water and domestic sewage disposal systems were received and responded to by staff. A booklet on domestic septic tank trouble shooting, maintenance and water consumption was prepared during the year.

During the year 13 septic tank pump trucks were licensed for operation in the Province. This program also involves the staff in carrying out inspections of spreading areas as well as complaints of improper waste disposal.

In cooperation with Environment Canada, joint environment inspection assessments were carried out on 24 industries receiving DREE grants.

A number of environmental surveys with respect to water and sewage disposal were carried out in several municipalities during the year. In each case reports were prepared and recommendations made to the community involved.

AIR AND SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Air and Solid Waste Management Program is responsible for air quality monitoring and management of the Province's refuse disposal program.

Department staff continued to provide Environment Canada with information collected in the Province from the National Air Pollution Station (sulphur dioxide and particulate sampling) and precipitation station (measuring rainfall acidity). These stations collect data on a long-term basis which is then fed into a national system.

In the area of refuse disposal the Province maintains 40 community dumps, 8 container sites, and 3 regional sanitary landfills. The 3 landfill sites receive about 70% of the total of the Province's waste generation.

This year the Department has placed emphasis on working with community leaders to encourage them to take over the operations of community disposal sites with Provincial financial assistance. It is hoped that a more effective operation of the community sites will result from this arrangement.

The East Royalty Landfill will reach capacity in early 1984. Selection of a new site to operate in conjunction with the "refuse to energy incineration" is being carried out by a joint committee of the Charlottetown Area Regional Planning Board and the Department.

This Section also carried out an inventory on hazardous wastes generated in the Province by industry, institutions, schools, etc. and is providing technical assistance in disposing of these wastes. An inventory of disposal methods of agricultural chemicals is presently being reviewed with various departments and agencies concerned.

FISH AND WILDLIFE UNIT

Activities of the Fish and Wildlife Unit are directed at the conservation and protection of the Province's wildlife and sport fish resources. Conservation and protection is realized through sound wildlife management and enforcement.

The interest in these resources is demonstrated by the collective annual sale of approximately 22,000 angling, hunting and trapping licenses. It should be noted that this figure does not represent the true participation of consumptive users (anglers, hunters, trappers). An exemption to the purchase of an angling or hunting license is afforded commercial fishermen, bonafide farmers, their dependents and helpers, and people under the age of sixteen years.

Interest in the conservation and protection of the Province's wildlife and sport fish resources is also expressed by such non-consumptive users as hikers, skiers, photographers, bird watchers and people who enjoy nature oriented, outdoor activities.

FISHERIES

Construction of a new control structure and fishway was completed at MacPherson's Pond, Flat River. As well, a new control structure was completed at Bernard's Pond, Flat River. Collectively, 5 hectares of pond habitat were re-established. Anadromous fish were guaranteed access to the approximately 7 kilometers of stream above the ponds with the construction of these fish passage facilities. Engineering and financial assistance was provided by Ducks Unlimited (Canada) towards the construction of MacPherson's Pond, while assistance on the Bernard's Pond structure was limited to engineering design.

The upstream movements for anadromous fish species through fishways to determine effectiveness of fishladders were monitored from May through October at the following sites: Murphy's Pond, Millvale; Bell's Pond, New Glasgow; Cass' Pond, Covehead; Knox's Pond, Montague; Old Maritime Electric Dam, Valleyfield; and Strickland's Pond, Murray River. Assistance in monitoring movements at the 3 fishways located in Kings County was provided by Fisheries and Oceans Canada personnel.

Cass' Pond, Covehead, was drawn down in late fall, 1982, in an effort to control excess vegetative growth. The draw down will continue through 1983.

Supervision and direction was provided to 5 youth groups doing stream improvement work in the Mill Creek, Glenfinnan River, and Priest Pond watersheds, as well as watersheds in the Rustico Area during July and August. These groups were working on student manpower projects sponsored by the P.E.I. Wildlife Federation.

The Division cooperated with the Marine Section in monitoring pH levels of O'Keefe and Glenfinnan Lakes. Rainbow Trout, stocked in both lakes from the Cardigan Fish Culture Station, were providing a valued sport fishery in Glenfinnan with no return in O'Keefe's. The monitoring program suggested that O'Keefe's was too acidic for fish survival, and live fish tests confirmed the observation.

With the consent of adjacent landowners and assistance from the Marine Division, approximately 70 tons of agricultural limestone was applied to O'Keefe Lake in September, 1982. The pH of the lake increased from 4.2 to 6.8 and is remaining constant at that level. The monitoring program will be continued in both lakes. Subsequent to the application of lime, live fish tests indicated renewed potential for trout survival. The Cardigan Fish Culture Station has since released 2,500 and 5,000 rainbow trout fingerlings into Glenfinnan and O'Keefe Lakes, respectively.

The Cardigan Fish Culture Station assisted the Division in its efforts to improve the brook trout fisheries of Bernard's Pond, French River, and MacEwen's Pond, Canavoy. In the fall of 1982, 8,000 fingerling brook trout were released into Bernard's Pond, with 10,000 being stocked into MacEwen's Pond.

In a cooperative program with Fisheries and Oceans Canada to re-establish a viable Atlantic salmon sport fisheries in the Morell River, approximately 3,650 Atlantic salmon smolts and 34,700 fingerlings were released in the River in spring and fall, respectively. These fish were a product of the Cardigan Fish Culture Station. Monitoring of earlier stockings continued with over 140 adult fish returning to the river of which over 80 were angled.

Samples of brook and rainbow trout were collected from 6 water systems for the purpose of determining the incidence of bacterial and viral infections. The following systems were sampled: Trout River (Queens County), Smelt Creek, Trout River (Prince County), Clyde River, Flat River, and Sturgeon River. All trout samples were forwarded to Fisheries and Oceans Canada's Fish Health Unit (Halifax) for analysis.

WATERFOWL AND FURBEARERS

The waterfowl and furbearers habitat management program consists of the development and maintenance of wetlands for public use and the improvement of food and cover for aquatic wildlife. For the past 12 years Ducks Unlimited (Canada) in cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Unit and private landowners has developed and improved 55 marshes on P.E.I. totalling 1,598 hectares. An additional 6.3 km of channels was created by level ditching projects. In addition to habitat development, sowing and assessment of previous wild rice planting continued in 1982.

Wood Duck nest boxes were erected in a number of wetlands and the program continues to provide plans and assistance to individuals and organizations starting their own nest box projects.

A wetland inventory to determine the quantity and quality of wetland habitat in the Province was initiated in 1980 with the cooperation of the Canadian Wildlife Service and Ducks Unlimited. Field work for the project was carried out during the summers of 1981 and 1982. Transcription, data processing and computer analysis of the information is presently underway.

A study to determine the rate of decline of productivity in 4 freshwater impoundments was initiated in 1979 and continued through 1982. The study will provide the means to determine the optimum drawdown schedule to achieve maximum productivity from P.E.I. wetlands.

Waterfowl breeding pair and brood surveys are conducted annually to aid in the setting of hunting regulations and to indicate management needs. No significant change in waterfowl production that would warrant regulatory changes occurred during the 1981 breeding season.

P.E.I. cooperates with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in obtaining an annual inventory of the Canada Goose population. A total of 18,400 Canada Geese, 8,300 Black Ducks, 1,800 Goldeneyes and 1,700 Mergansers as well as a number of incidental species were observed around the P.E.I. coast during the 1982 mid-November survey.

An annual winter waterfowl inventory is carried out in cooperation with other wildlife agencies to obtain a post-hunting season inventory of waterfowl wintering in the provinces and states of the Atlantic Flyway. Due to mechanical problems this survey was not flown in 1982.

Departmental staff continued to monitor, develop and improve the wild fur industry on P.E.I. through trapper education, research and management. Gross returns to trappers and hunters from wild furs harvested on P.E.I. in 1981-82 amounted to \$225,400. Principal species and numbers harvested include 7,600 muskrat, 2,000 raccoon, 1,100 fox, 1,000 mink and 700 beaver.

Although valuable for fur and, more importantly, for creating valuable wetland habitat, beaver populations must be properly managed to prevent overpopulation and subsequent damage to roads, woodlots and agricultural land. Information on sex, age and reproduction collected from 700 beavers trapped last winter indicates a young, productive population. Aerial surveys in October revealed 133 active colonies in the census area in eastern P.E.I. and 43 active colonies in an expanding population in western Prince County.

UPLAND GAME

Direction and supervision was provided to a Wildlife Federation sponsored winter works project designed to improve wildlife habitat in Dromore. This project was completed in early spring of 1982.

Students hired under the special student employment program administered by the Dept. of Labour, were utilized in gathering a forest inventory data on a

large block of crown land in Dromore. This information will enable the Unit to develop management plans to enhance the area for wildlife production and public use.

The annual game survey was carried out in 1982. This survey provides the Unit with harvest estimates for snowshoe hare and game birds. This information is essential if we are to adequately manage our game species.

Ruffed grouse wings and tails, obtained from cooperating hunters, are collected annually. Data obtained from this material provide a measure of reproductive success and is a valuable management tool.

The Korean ring-necked pheasant program was continued in 1982. A total of 160 pheasants (80 males and 80 females) were released to the wild in Prince and Queens Counties. A brood stock of 25 birds is presently being overwintered.

Wood harvesting continued on lands managed by the Fish and Wildlife Unit during 1982. Ten contracts were issued in early 1982, primarily for fuelwood cuts. There have been no new contracts issued in recent months as the Unit is attempting, in future, to coordinate all cuts through the Forestry regional offices. This will ensure closer supervision of wood harvesting contracts.

Winter convey counts of Gray (Hungarian) partridge were inconclusive in ascertaining winter mortality. Field observations in late 1982 indicate that the population is healthy.

HUNTER SAFETY AND ENFORCEMENT

The Firearm Safety Program continues to be a high priority. An instructor's seminar was held at Camp Buchan, Pt. Prim to upgrade the qualifications of volunteer instructors. A total of 17 firearm safety courses were conducted in 1982 by staff and volunteer instructors, graduating a total of 387 students.

In 1982 the enforcement staff registered 70 violations of wildlife and environmental statutes. (See Appendix XII). Conservation Officers were also heavily involved in nuisance animals complaints, public relations work, information and education, and providing technical assistance to various biological programs and surveys.

REGIONAL SERVICES CENTRES

The Regional Services Centres continue to be the focus of decentralization and the centre of government service delivery in the Regions.

During the past year an office of the East Prince Regional Services Centre was opened in the Wellington area to provide a bilingual service to area residents.

In addition to managing the physical facility, staff from the Department of Community and Cultural Affairs provide central administrative support to all departments located in the Centres. Direct delivery of Community and Cultural Affairs' programs and services in the areas of community planning, community economic development, building services, Youth, Fitness, and Recreation is also provided by the Department's staff in the 4 Regional Services Centres and the Charlottetown Field Services Office.

A major emphasis in the Regional Services Centre program is directed towards an up-to-date transfer of information on new and existing government programs and to area organizations and residents.

Regional staff are also very active across the Province in assisting individuals, groups and community organizations in the process of identifying and implementing possible development opportunities.

Consultation and technical information services are supplied to contractors and the general public through the Building Services mandate of the Regional Centres. The staff responsible for the administration of the Building Services regulations and policies of the Province are involved in a wide range of activities including land subdivisions, building, electrical, plumbing, septic and fire inspections and collecting domestic water samples.

The four Provincial Recreation Coordinators continue to work through the four Regional Services Centres and the Charlottetown Field Services Office to assist communities in the development of community recreation activity and to support the delivery of the Allied Youth Program in most Island schools.

The Community Resource Officer worked very closely with the native people of Prince Edward Island in reestablishing some of the traditional art of crafts making that is part of the Indian heritage.

A considerable amount of time and effort was spent in assisting the Lennox Island Mic Mac Indian Band Council in the area of community and economic development. This group was successful in developing projects which involved the processing of local peat for agricultural purposes, experimental use of local oyster shells as chicken grit and producing charcoal.

The Lennox Island Band and the Scotchfort Indian Cultural Group were assisted by the Community Resource Officer in drafting submissions for funds for courses in traditional crafts. Both groups were successful in acquiring Federal funds and a course in making baskets was made possible for the Lennox Island Band while ten members of the Scotchfort Indian Cultural Group were able to have a course in leather work.

A number of special projects and requests by government departments and agencies were also responded to, including, the National Film Board in filming the digging of mussel mud with horsedrawn equipment.

WEST PRINCE REGIONAL SERVICES CENTRE

The West Prince Regional Services Centre responded to over 15,450 direct client visits, and over 68,072 telephone inquiries during the year. The Centre also provided meeting space for over 343 community meetings, and provided administrative support to a wide variety of community groups and individuals.

One of the major highlights of 1982 was the establishment of an Emergency Operation Centre at the Regional Services Centre in O'Leary. This Emergency Operation Centre was necessary to coordinate an emergency plan that was put into action as a result of the severe storm period.

The Building Services Section within the Centre carried out 2,389 electrical, property development and fire inspections in the region. Of these the Electrical Services staff processed 669 applications and issued 298 permanent connections and 108 certificates of approval. The Property Development Officer issued 124 building permits, 128 sewage permits, 24 mobile home permits, and 23 moving permits for the West Prince Region.

In Community Development, the Community Resource Officer was involved in a broad range of activity areas that reflect the social-economic base of West Prince. Ongoing resource assistance was provided to 21 organizations in the area.

The Recreation Coordinator for the West Prince Region experienced another busy year. As part of his activities the Coordinator provided assistance in the Annual Recreation Games hosted by Alberton Association of Leisure Services, assisted a number of communities in developing recreation and sport programs, and was appointed as Assistant Chef-de-Mission to the Canada Games.

Allied Youth continued to be a popular area of involvement for the youth of the region. Activities included the establishment of a new AY post at St. Edward's, training programs for the Post President and Advisors, involvement in Regional, Provincial and International functions and continuation of the Peer Education Program. A Dialogue on Drinking Project was conducted by senior Allied Youth members in conjunction with the Prince County Addiction Services. Part of the activity involved eight AY members in an exchange program to Calgary.

The Recreation Coordinator was involved in assisting in developing further leadership training programs for Student Council Presidents and for those working on Student Summer Recreation Programs.

The West Prince Community Advisory Board continued to provide the necessary public input for the delivery of government services in West Prince. In an effort to keep abreast of programs and the delivery of such, a number of officials were invited to Board Meetings to discuss their respective programs.

The Board also presented three public briefs in the last year at hearings held in the O'Leary area by the Public Service Association, the McQuaid Commission on Electrical Rates, and the Cabinet Committee on Employment Development.

In an effort to assist senior citizens in the area, the Board again sponsored a Senior's Home Repair Project. The Board was also instrumental in the completion of an Emergency Preparedness Plan for the area.

EAST PRINCE REGIONAL SERVICES CENTRE

The East Prince Regional Services Centre, located on Water Street, encompasses a total of 12,000 square feet and provides office accommodation and administrative support services to 30 full-time staff. Another 20 individuals use the facility on a regular part-time basis.

During 1982 approximately 15,000 visits and 42,000 telephone enquiries were recorded at the Centre. This represents a marked increase in activity over the previous year. In addition, meeting room facilities at the Centre accommodated in excess of 300 community meetings. As well, administrative support services were provided to many nonprofit community organizations.

The opening of the Wellington Regional Services Centre and establishment of a Community Advisory Committee in spring 1982 is expected to represent significant progress in the provision of government services to Acadians of the region.

The Wellington Centre, an extension of the East Prince Regional Services Centre, occupies the lower floor of the Evangeline Health Centre in Wellington. The Centre is staffed by a full-time coordinator who is responsible for Community and Cultural Affairs program delivery and coordination of other Provincial Government services. The purpose of this office is to provide a level of bilingual government services to citizens in the Evangeline area.

Use of the Centre by other Provincial Government agencies is encouraged and office space is available.

The Building Services staff carried out over 3,000 electrical, plumbing and building development inspections and issued building permits for an approximate value of \$6,000,000. Fire inspections were carried out at approximately 100 facilities.

A significant portion of community development activity involved a continued participation by the Centre staff with Summerside and area community interest groups in the Town's redevelopment proposals. Staff were also involved with the Kensington Potato Museum, U.P.E.I. Extension Services Survey, Summerside Farmers' Market and the Summerside Golf Course Review.

A major undertaking of the Centre was the participation in the joint project by the Summerside Waterfront Development Corporation and the Summerside Area Regional Planning Board in developing the Rail/Truck Transshipment Centre Project at the Industrial Park.

The Summerside Waterfront Development Corporation, as well, brought the Harbour Drive project to substantial completion and developed a promotional brochure for the Downtown Redevelopment.

The Youth, Fitness and Recreation staff continued to play a significant function in the overall role of the centre. The Recreation Coordinator assisted in the coordination and funding of the Allied Youth Program involving 300 students in 8 posts and in coordinating the Peer Education Program involving 40 junior high school students. Grants and ongoing consultative service was provided to ten Recreation Commissions.

A large display indicating services available at the East Prince Centre was constructed by staff. The display board is to be used as part of a public information program at various public functions.

Centre staff have, as well, prepared a Quick Reference Directory for Provincial Government services in the East Prince Region. The purpose is to assist the public in easily identifying and locating the many services available in various locations in the East Prince Region.

During the severe winter storms of 1982, the Centre was requested to establish a communication system for any emergencies in the East Prince Region. During a four-day period, the Centre was staffed on a 16-hour basis by volunteers from Community and Cultural Affairs, Labour, Housing Corporation, Social Services and Agriculture. When the Centre's phone system was not operating an alternate number was available providing 24-hour service. A close contact was maintained between the Centre and the Provincial Emergency Measures Office throughout this period.

CHARLOTTETOWN FIELD SERVICES

During 1982, the Charlottetown Field Services Office had a busy year delivering its programs and services in the region.

Collectively, the Community Development and Planning team, which is comprised of the Field Services Manager, Community Planning Officer, Community Resource Officer, Youth, Fitness and Recreation Coordinator and a Program Secretary, had some involvement in 17 Social and Economic Development projects in 14 different communities.

Community Planning assistance was provided to 10 municipalities in the region, with 2 municipalities adopting Official Plans, 3 reviewing their Official Plans and Regulations, and others receiving assistance to administer their Plans and Regulations.

Assistance was given to 12 communities in the region in the development of community recreation activity and the Allied Youth Peer Education Program was delivered to approximately 500 junior high school students. Also, assistance was provided for 3 community initiated economic development studies, 1 private feasibility study, 1 community sponsored economic development venture and 3 private business development ventures.

In the Building Services area, Staff carried out nearly 3,800 plumbing, electrical and building development inspections. Also, 272 fire prevention inspections were done for the Office of the Provincial Fire Marshal.

SOUTHERN KINGS AND QUEENS REGIONAL SERVICES CENTRE

During 1982 the Services Centre continued to respond to the social and economic needs of residents of the Southern Kings and Queens area. Estimates indicate that approximately 22,000 clients visited the Centre. In addition, approximately 54,400 phone calls were received.

In December 1982, there were 61 full-time and 12 part-time employees representing 19 Federal and Provincial government departments and agencies offering services from the Centre. In addition 4 community based organizations use office space on a full-time basis.

Services Centre public meetings facilities were used to conduct 281 community meetings during the year. The Department of Community and Cultural Affairs continues to provide secretarial support services to a large number of community based non-profit organizations.

In July, the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission moved to new office space on Main Street in Montague. Renovations to the Services Centre are now underway which will result in 2 of the 4 mobile office units behind the Centre being vacated.

In the Building Services area the staff continued to supply consultation and technical information services to contractors and the general public. During the year, 990 permits were issued and 2,577 inspections were undertaken.

A major accomplishment for the area's Youth, Fitness and Recreation Coordinator was his appointment as Chef-de-Mission for the 1983 Canada Games which will take place in Quebec in February 1983.

Another recreation activity highlight includes the development of the Bridge-town Ball Field in cooperation with the Department of Transportation and Public Works. Over 200 senior citizens attended a very successful Kings County Recreation Participation Day at Brudenell Resort and local Allied Youth Posts participated for the first time in Drug Awareness Week.

Community development assistance to economic development organizations, municipalities and non-profit voluntary groups has resulted in significant accomplishments over the past year.

Assistance was given to Georgetown in the restoration of the Keeping House, as well as several other community projects. Projects include the restoration of the Kings Theatre Building, the design of the Kent Square Heritage Park, a proposed Heritage Mainstreet Program and a Community Profile. The Town is also investigating various strategies for attracting industry and new residents to the community.

In Montague, staff are working with the Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Three Rivers Industrial Commission in

developing a Mainstreet Program for the community. With the completion of the Community Profile, staff are working closely with the Town Council's Planning Board in the development of a Comprehensive Community Development Plan.

Other community organizations receiving resource assistance include the Village of Murray River and the Community Improvement Committees of Lower Montague, Valleyfield and Brudenell.

The Community Advisory Board held 10 regular meetings during 1982. The Board again sponsored the Home Repair Project, resulting in the upgrading of 62 homes owned by seniors in the Southern Kings and Queens area.

In addition, the Board sponsored a Summer Canada Project which prepared an Emergency Welfare Plan for the Department of Health and Social Services. A total of 14 temporary jobs were created through the Advisory Board's sponsorship of various projects throughout the year.

EASTERN KINGS REGIONAL SERVICES CENTRE

A slight increase in visitations and telephone contacts were experienced during 1982. The Centre responded to approximately 21,000 visitors and 56,000 telephone contacts. The staff complement in the centre including all Government services was 22 full-time workers and 19 part-time. Local groups and organizations held 268 meetings in the Services Centre Boardroom during the report period.

Approximately 250 evening meetings were attended, on request, by Community and Cultural Affairs staff.

The Morell Satellite Office of the Eastern Kings Regional Services Centre experienced its first full year of operation in 1982. Generally, the government departments utilizing the Morell Office find it convenient for their clients. At present there are 4 man days per week provided to the Morell Office by 7 different personnel (1/2 day basis/service).

The Community Affairs Property Development Officer issued 100 building permits, 23 mobile home permits, and 90 septic permits. Along with these 213 permits, 244 general inspections were made. An important aspect of the Property Development Section is public information and during 1982, 1,400 inquiries were responded to.

The Eastern Kings Community Recreation Coordinator assisted the Recreation Commissioners in Souris and Morell, Allied Youth Posts, the Peer Education Program, and numerous other community sport, youth and recreation groups.

A few of the recreation highlights include the coordination of major improvements to the Morell Community Baseball Diamond in cooperation with the Department of Transportation and Public Works and the Morell Recreation Director; establishment of a new community Allied Youth Post in St. Margarets; coordination of a County Recreation Workshop for summer students working in Federally funded Summer Youth Employment Projects.

The Community Development Officer assisted a number of groups to organize for job creation, community projects or economic development. The

main organizations assisted included the Souris Area Industrial Commission, Community Advisory Board, Chamber of Commerce, St. Peters Development Group and Tour East Association.

The Community Advisory Board sponsored a special project to curtail the erosion on the Souris Beach, which was threatening the dune structure. Six workers were employed and the Department of Transportation and Public Works assisted with materials and technical input.

The Department staff provided substantial assistance to the Souris Area Industrial Commission in coordinating a Main Street Study whereby the local retail sales may increase due to a convenience and cosmetic improvement to the shopping forum.

The Departmental staff played a leading role in the staging of the second Annual Souris Santa Claus Parade. The staff of Community and Cultural Affairs developed the idea, created community-wide interest, and encouraged the necessary talented volunteers to plan and implement the Parade. The Parade, exhibiting 60 floats and some 300 participants before a crowd of 6-7 thousand spectators, was a tremendous success.

APPENDICES**Activity Data**

APPENDIX I
DETAILED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1982

REVENUES

Regional Services Centres		
Electrical Inspection Fees	\$37,078	
Plumbing Permits	9,064	
Other	<u>30,617</u>	\$ 76,759
Building & Development		
Inspection Fees (Electrical, Special Inspection) .	\$13,269	
Derelect Cars	28,514	
Other	<u>1,167</u>	42,950
Administration		1,046
Environmental & Technical Services		
Sandmining	2,095	
Utility Operations	3,526	
Other	<u>169</u>	5,790
Fish & Wildlife		
Fish & Game Licenses	\$97,442	
Other	<u>920</u>	98,362
Consumer Services		
Collecting Agency Act	\$ 700	
Direct Sellers Act	11,250	
Auctioneer's Act	550	
Other	<u>845</u>	13,345
TOTAL REVENUES		<u><u>\$238,252</u></u>

EXPENDITURES

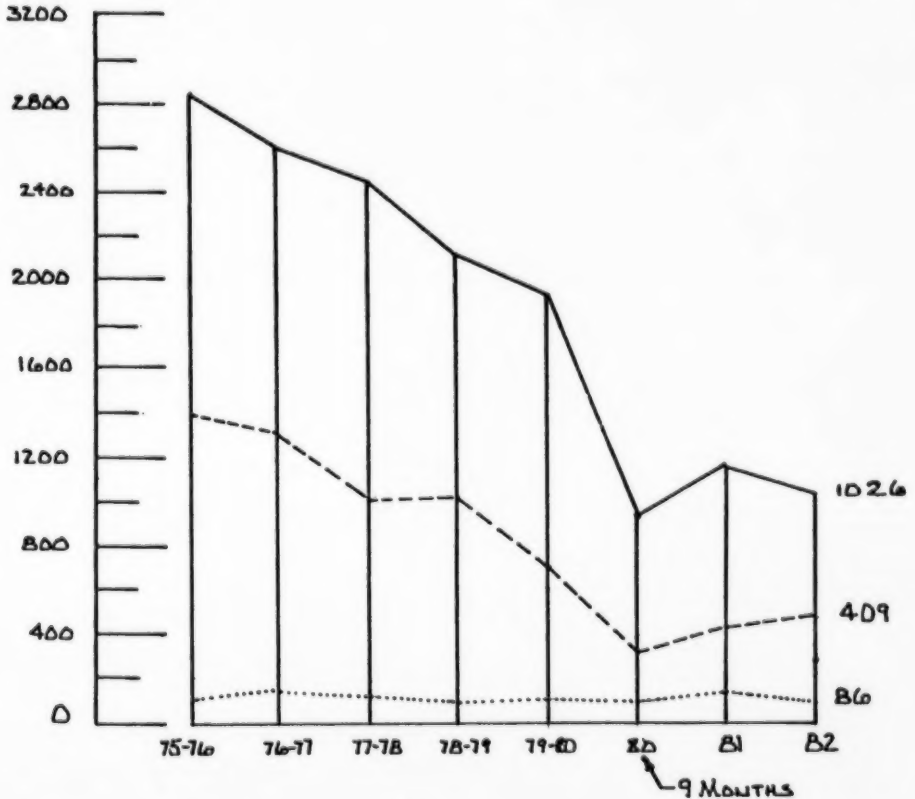
General Administration		\$432,728
Planning Services		
Administration	\$291,020	
Community Planning	20,563	311,583
Youth, Fitness & Recreation		496,435
Community Resources		
Administration	77,051	
Charlottetown Field Services	293,690	
S'Side Regional Service Centre	284,903	
East Prince Regional Services Centre		
Eastern Kings Regional Services Centre	161,221	
West Prince Regional Services Centre	<u>257,001</u>	

Southern Kings & Queens Regional Services Centre	291,982	
Community Resource Assistance	<u>448,834</u>	\$1,814,682
Municipal Support		4,840,646
Community Revitalization		1,537,475
Cultural Affairs		1,358,319
Building & Development		
Administration	\$323,997	
Derelect Cars/Dilapidated Buildings	<u>55,254</u>	379,251
Environmental & Technical Services		
Administration	\$375,010	
Provincial Solid Waste	500,168	
Community Dumps	100,352	
Marine Environment	68,898	
Mill River Pilot Project	<u>8,277</u>	1,052,705
Water Resources		205,804
Fish & Wildlife		
Administration	\$437,272	
Fisheries	44,525	
Upland Game	5,299	
Waterfowl & Furbearers	<u>9,429</u>	496,525
Emergency Measures Organization		30,505
Consumer Services		<u>76,075</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		<u><u>\$13,032,733</u></u>

APPENDIX II

Building & Development Services

Building Permits, By Major Categories, Issued by Province



————— Total number of permits issued
 - - - - - Dwelling units including mobile homes
 Summer cottages

Subdivision Development Section

During the report period, 55 subdivisions were approved, containing 258 lots for the following purposes:

Single Family Dwellings	46
Summer Cottages	210
Miscellaneous Use	2
TOTAL	258

APPENDIX III

Highway Advertisements Act and Regulations

Activity

Appeals upheld and recommended for approval subject to conditions	4
Appeals recommended for rejection	0
Licenses issued in 1981	106
Licenses issued in 1982	102

APPENDIX IV

Electrical/Elevator and Plumbing Inspection

Electrical Activities

Inspections (Province wide)

Applications receive for inspection	3881
Connection Permits Issued	1943

Licenses Issued Annually

Electrical Contractors	177
Journeymen	325
Apprentices	78
Special	34

Examinations

Qualifying examinations for Electrical Contractors:

Date of Examination	No. of Contestants	No. Qualifying
January 1982	11	4
June 1982	11	3

Elevator Activities —

New Installations	10
Existing Installations	153

Lightning Rod Activities —

Inspections	
Applications received for Lightning Rod Inspections	36
Licenses Issued	
Lightning Rod Manufacturers	2
Agents and Installers	4

Plumbing Activities — (Province wide)

Permits Issued	554
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APPENDIX V

Provincial Fire Marshal's Office

Total number of building inspections	2837
Total number of fire investigations	77
Building plans reviewed	62
Number of fires of incendiary nature (excluding vehicles)	39
Total number of deaths by fire	9
Total number of fires recorded	570
Total number of motor vehicle fires	90
Total number of fires over \$100,000.00	3
Total property loss	\$3,500,000
Total insurance loss	\$2,700,000

Due to the time element, the dollar loss is estimated. Final statistics should be available by April, 1983.

APPENDIX VI

Car Program (Derelict Vehicles)

Automobile Junk Yards Act:

Cars not re-registered from previous year (potential derelicts)	1982
Number of Provincial haulers	3,000
Number of Provincial storage sites	4
Number of private automobile junk yard permits issued	14
Cars hauled to Provincial storage sites	44
Crushed cars shipped from Province measured in tons	2,400
Provincial sites	932
Private yards	702

APPENDIX VII

Consumer Services Unit

Following are the relevant statistics from the Consumer Services Unit for the report period.

A. Consumer Complaints:	1982	1981
1. Automobile Sales and Repairs	211	359
2. Home Construction and renovations	65	93

3. Appliances — sales and service	139	123
4. Mail Order/Direct Selling	142	154
5. Collections/Credit	221	157
6. Other	574	695
	<u>1,352</u>	<u>1,576</u>
B. Consumer Inquiries:	966	776
TOTAL:	<u>2,318</u>	<u>2,352</u>
C. Licensing and Registration:		
1. Auctioneers Licensed	34	41
2. Direct Sellers Licensed	721	712
3. Collection Agencies Licensed	7	6
4. Consumer Reporting Agencies Licensed	3	4
TOTAL:	<u>765</u>	<u>763</u>
D. Orderly Payment of Debts Program:		
Total Funds Disbursed to Creditors	\$142,236	\$104,176
Debtor Interviews and Reviews	148	187

APPENDIX VIII

Abandoned/Active Disposal Site Program

The following is a summary of the activities of this program:

Total number of sites identified	471
Total number of active sites	244
Total number of abandoned sites	227
Sites with agricultural chemical containers	165
Sites requiring further analysis	21
Water samples collected for laboratory chemical analysis	260
Samples collected for pesticide analysis	51
Sediment samples for heavy metal analysis	14
Water samples for total organic carbon analysis	29
Groundwater observation holes drilled	20

APPENDIX IX

Water Well Management Program	1982	1981
Well Drilling Licenses Issued	10	13
Well Drilling Permits Issued	12	7
Areas Restricted for Drilling	6	6
Drillers contacted by staff	5	9
Well Drillers Reports Received	370	375
New Wells Located	35	28
Design or Supervision of Pumping Tests	7	5

APPENDIX X

WELL WATER QUALITY		PROGRAM	
SAMPLING		1982	1981
Q.E.H. Bacterial Lab		715	290
Q.E.H. Chemistry Lab		746	631
Samples requested for Mortgage Purposes ..		149	34
Dept. of Agriculture			
(Soil & Water Lab) Chemical		555	687
Private Wells	278	} 334	437
Public Supplies	56		
Landfill Monitoring	221		250
Out of Province Labs		95	110
ANALYSES	1982	1981	
		(Includes Landfill Monitoring)	
Parameter	Total No.	No. Over Acceptable Limit	Total No. No. Over Acceptable Limit
Coliform Bacteria	864	281	324
Faecal Coliform		32	36
Arsenic	—	—	1
Ammonia	334	2	679
Nitrate	1030	24	1342
Chloride	1202	47	1617
Lab pH	687	27	1218
Calcium	334	0	675
Magnesium	334	0	675
Phosphorus	332	0	672
Sodium	334	79	661
Total Hardness	765	235	631
Potassium	332	0	661
Copper	332	3	607
Lead	334	2	681
Total Iron	561	122	631
Dissolved Iron	331	11	680
Extractable Iron	331	41	664
Total Dissolved Solids	562	5	626
Zinc	332	2	664
Manganese	332	73	664
Sulfate	332	3	667
Fluoride	4	0	18
P. Alkalinity	331	0	669
Total Alkalinity	331	0	669
Phenols	11	1	28
Pesticides	3	0	1
Mercury	4	1	—
Organic Nitrogen	11	0	—
Petroleum Products	12	12	25

APPENDIX XI**Major Groundwater Investigations — 1982**

1. Egmont Bay Area seismic exploration
2. CFB Summerside coal-ash disposal
3. Charlottetown Airport airport development
4. Charlottetown Water Supply upgrading well fields
5. Johnston's River underground gasoline leak
6. Georgetown petroleum tank farm spill
7. New Glasgow cull potato disposal
8. Wilmot Valley cull potato disposal
9. New Annan cull potato disposal
10. Summerside underground gasoline leak
11. Cornwall underground gasoline leak
12. York nitrates contamination
13. Murry River fuel oil truck spill
14. Murry River abandoned gasoline tanks removed
15. Charlottetown pipeline leak — gasoline
16. Charlottetown Water Supply mercury spill
17. Summerside underground petroleum leak (4000 L) at
power plant.

APPENDIX XII

VIOLATION	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982
Fishing without license	10	7	3	6	27	20
Trapping without license	—	1	—	1	—	1
Hunting without provincial license	1	2	1	6	3	7
Hunting without federal permit	7	4	—	8	5	3
Fishing out of season	—	—	11	2	16	9
Hunting out of season	4	9	1	1	—	3
Trapping out of season	1	2	2	5	1	3
Exceeding daily bag limit	—	2	—	—	—	2
No permits for green hide	—	1	—	1	—	—
Hunting on Sunday	—	—	—	—	1	1
Illegal Hunting with .22 rifle	—	1	—	—	—	—
Loaded firearm in vehicle	4	6	4	1	2	3
Discharging forearm within 200 yds. of dwelling	1	—	—	—	—	1
Hunting a protected species	2	—	—	—	—	—
Illegal possession of migratory birds ...	—	2	—	—	—	—
Spearing salmon	5	6	—	—	—	—
Agriculture Chemicals Act and Regulations	1	5	—	—	—	1
Fishing with more than one line	5	1	—	4	5	5
Hunting with more than one shotgun ...	—	1	—	—	—	—
Hunting with unplugged shotgun	9	4	—	2	5	2
Juvenile hunting without guardian	3	—	—	—	—	—
Trespassing	—	—	2	—	—	—
Giving false information	—	—	2	3	6	2
Fail to report on Aviculture Permit	—	1	—	—	—	—
No Firearms Permit	3	—	—	—	—	—
Hunting in wildlife management area ..	—	2	—	—	3	—
Hunting while suspended	—	2	—	—	1	—
Hunting in Federal Sanctuary	—	—	2	—	—	—
Load falling from truck	—	1	2	—	—	—
No tags on snares	—	—	—	1	1	1
Trapping within 10ft. of beaver house ..	3	—	—	2	1	—
Transferring of license	2	—	—	—	—	—
Hunting with aid of boat	4	—	—	—	—	—
Littering highway	—	1	1	—	—	1
Baiting for waterfowl	—	1	—	—	—	—
Molest wildlife	—	3	—	—	—	2
Obstructing passage of fish	—	—	—	—	2	—
Not checking traps every 48 hrs.	—	—	—	—	—	1
Obstructing Conservation Officer	—	—	—	—	—	2
TOTAL	65	76	31	43	79	70